

Asia expert at Forum

Dr. Walter H. Judd, former U.S. Congressman, physician, China missionary, and lecturer, will address the BYU student body in Forum Assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

High school basketball tournaments being held in the Fieldhouse are responsible for the shift in the Forum location.

A native of Rising City, Neb., and a veteran of World War I, Dr. Judd's experience as a medical missionary in China and his knowledge of the area contributed to his election to the United States Congress in 1942 from the Fifth District in Minnesota where he was practicing medicine.

He served 20 years as a representative, and became one of the most respected and influential members of Congress.

Dr. Judd has been a contributing editor of the *Reader's Digest*, and continues to speak to interested groups all over the country.

He has appeared on many nationwide radio and TV programs. Some 60 million Americans heard him deliver the keynote address at the Republican National Convention in Chicago in 1960.

Overflow areas will be available in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, Varsity Theater, Pardo Drama Theater, and the little theater in Room 321 ELWC.



All wet The sunny weather pessimists were right. Sunbathers were riding for a fall and it came yesterday in the form of a gusty cloud burst accompanied by dust, wind-blown hair, and students caught unaware. Today's outlook is colder with highs in the 40's.

Photo by FREED DELANEY

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Jim S. Nutt

Says Consul General

'Get to know Canada'

"We know America better than America knows Canada," claimed Jim S. Nutt, Consul General of Canada, "and I think that you should know us as well."

The Consul General visiting BYU for Canadian Week commented that because of the geographical, political, and lineage ties the two nations should be as close as possible.

Getting to know Canada better is important, according to Nutt, because Canada is the largest trade and commerce investment of the U.S. He pointed out that 80 per cent of all foreign investments in Canada are American, amounting to 23 billion dollars and that this investment amounts to one third of all private investments in Canada. Trade with Canada, he said, is more than "you put

into Britain, Germany and Japan combined."

Mr. Nutt said that the political feeling concerning this massive investment "runs the full gamut of those who feel that we should cut it off completely and go it on our own, to those who feel that we must maintain our ties to continue."

He further speculated that the future may bring many things including the possibility of an economic merger of the two sovereignties, and then a political merger.

"In the 1970's most Canadians are determined that Canada should be an independent district community," Nutt said.

BECAUSE of Canada's geographical position it is in a unique position in that

it is a neighbor of a major power, and in between two nuclear forces.

"Militarily Canada is very small country, and if conflicts came between the major forces, Canada probably couldn't do anything against it."

Canada maintains a volunteer army of some 90,000 men which is small compared to the 2.5 million of the United States.

"BUT WHO would attack us?" asked Nutt. Obviously the U.S. is not going to do so, and because of our relation to you, the Russians won't either. We are an ally of the United States, and cooperate in continental defense and in NATO, and we have no other military relation with other nations outside of western Europe."

Canada was among the first western nations to grant diplomatic recognition to China last year producing many questions about the position of Canada politically.

Mr. Nutt views Canada's role in the world as a intermediary country which uses its influence to "tear down the walls between other nations. This was our motivation behind recognizing Red China last year."

The Canadian Consul General related claims made that some 70,000 men had entered Canada to avoid the draft. "Over the past 10 years there have been 4,000 men between the ages 15-19 years and 11,500 between 20-24 years who have officially emigrated to Canada. How many of those are draft dodgers, and how many are there for other reasons?"

"WHERE they get the figure, '70,000' I just don't know. If the U.S. government does not want to prevent them from leaving what business do they have telling us to send them back, and do a job that they are not doing for themselves."

Correlation needs support

ASBYU President Reed Wilcox has blamed lagging correlation programs on "indifference" and non-total support of ASBYU vice presidents towards "the idea of co-sponsorship programs."

In a statement prepared for the Activities Correlation Council, Wilcox congratulated ASBYU officers' efforts "to change the attitude of student government from one of independence, indifference and sometimes conflict with the Church program to one of support and cooperation."

He added, however, that "A great deal could have been done that was, or has not, been done, and probably will not be done until Vice Presidents who totally support the idea of co-sponsorship of programs are elected."

Wilcox said his office has "no control

over the programs of the various Vice Presidents' offices.

"Many vice presidents have been openly supportive, a few have been indifferent, but gratefully no one has been contrary."

Wilcox told the 25-member Activities Correlation Council, made up of campus stake and ASBYU leaders, that "the things that will be happening in the next two months in this council are going to probably be as important as anything student government will do this year."

The Council, consisting of the ten stake MIA superintendents and presidents, a representative of the Dean of Student Life, ASBYU Executive, Culture and Social vice-presidents, is chaired by William R. Siddoway, president of the BYU Fourth Stake.

Wilcox and ACC members presented a number of proposals Monday, among which was a recommendation to establish a campus-wide uniform dance policy. One proposed policy under consideration by the ACC opposes "music that is loud and has a heavy beat or suggestive lyrics . . ." and "strobe lights, inappropriate attire and suggestive or exaggerated body movements be it at contemporary, square, or soft rock dances."

The Committee to Study Social Needs disclosed that a campus survey, including every ward, has been initiated for an "in depth study of students' social needs and feelings about the activities and more important, a study of their involvement in clubs, MIA and other social activities, since their involvement is really an indicator of their social needs," according to committee chairman Darwin Parker.

Better understanding**Oaks returns from tour**

Nixon isn't the only president who's gone abroad lately. Pres. Dailin H. Oaks recently returned from a two-week visit to the South Pacific, where he attempted to "gain a better understanding of BYU in relation to the entire Church Educational System."

Oaks countered impressions that he had gone to make recommendations to other administrators by stressing that the trip was strictly to draw impressions of the overall system for himself.

Commenting that education is very precious to people in the South Pacific, he explained that one decision made at BYU could in turn affect other schools' policies. Oaks, therefore, said he felt it was important "to get the entire picture."

Grade schools, high schools, and other institutions in the Church Educational System in the Territory of American Samoa, Western Samoa, the Kingdom of Tonga, Fiji, and the Island of Tahiti were the focal points of his visit. After meeting and talking with faculty members and students of these institutions, Oaks said that BYU is held in reverence by these people as "the ideal of education."

Mrs. June Oaks accompanied her husband on the trip, and the

Oaks family spent a week in Hawaii prior to the inauguration of President Stephen L. Brower of the Church College of Hawaii.

"I was impressed with the teachers and the great educational programs these people had," Mrs. Oaks commented in referring to the South Pacific. "We as Church members can feel good about paying tithing, if this is what it goes for," she added.

Keith R. Oaks, administrator of elementary and secondary education for the Church, accompanied them on the trip.

Mao Tse-Tung featured in Canadian documentary

"The Life and Times of Mao Tse-Tung," a special documentary produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) will be heard over KBYU-FM today at 4:10 p.m. during "Focus."

This program traces Mao's early life "from his callow, poetic youth to his becoming a leader of the largest nation on earth," says the CBC. With comments and discussion by the late American journalist Edgar Snow, a trusted friend of Mao and other Chinese

KBYU manager is new WEST president

Mark Hathaway, station manager for KBYU-TV at BYU, will be installed as the 1972-73 president of the Western Educational Society for Telecommunications (West) at its annual conference Feb. 28 to March 2, in San Francisco.

WEST, a 13-state organization including Alaska and Hawaii, coordinates and disseminates technological information to educators and specialists involved with or using instructional television, radio, and other media. BYU also will be represented at the San Francisco conference by a number of television film entries

in the public television and instructional television divisions. It is hoped that with this year's awards it received last year.

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Schulz tryouts

Campus counterparts of Schulz's Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Patty, Schroeder, and Snoopy will be selected in tryouts today and continuing through tomorrow for "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Auditions will be held in B-201 from 7-10 a.m. today and tomorrow. According to Director Preston Gledhill, anyone is eligible.

Daily**Universe**

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will receive during his two years of active duty as an officer after he graduates. Finally, COSMO (John Bennion) likes the fact that he can not only begin to fulfill his military obligation through Army ROTC but he can also be active in social, church and academic activities on campus.

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Scripture for the day
 "One generation passeth away,
 and another generation cometh, but
 the earth abideth forever."

—Ecclesiastes 1:4

Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
 ben connor/business manager
 daryl gibson/managing editor
 mark kousen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day
 "The true use of speech is not so
 much to express our wants as to
 conceal them."

—Goldsmith

Letters to the editor

An Invitation

Editor:

I was impressed by a statement of Brother Bernard P. Brockbank in Tuesday's devotional assembly. In essence he said that some people believe that God exists, while some people know that He exists.

Often we are taught the steps to follow on how to know that God lives (prayer, fasting, scripture study, etc.), but not often enough are we able to hear from others why they know He exists. If I interpreted Brother Brockbank's message correctly, one of the reasons why he knows that God exists is the "miracle of man". I have a friend on this campus who is finding difficulty in knowing that God exists. She hopes that He exists, and maybe almost believes that He exists, but is far from knowing that He exists.

I would like to invite the students of BYU to playfully respond to this question "Why do you know God exists?" in hopes that she and others like her will read and ponder their responses, and perhaps become more aware of His presence.

George L. Tresnak
 Junior
 San Francisco, Calif.

Sudden interest?

Editor:

I am very happy to see the *Daily Universe's* sudden interest in politics and student voting, as evidenced by the articles and editorials on Participation '72's Emergency (what emergency?) Conference on Voting. Just in case your interest does not wane before Saturday, I invite you to cover the next meeting of College Republicans. It will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in room 321 ELWC.

At that meeting, we will discuss resolutions on topics of current interest such as draft reform, voting rights, the U.N., etc. These resolutions have been researched during the last two weeks by nearly 30 Club members. Saturday they will be presented to the general membership for discussion, amendment and final passage or rejection.

Our objectives are to become better informed voters and to have some fun. I believe these objectives will be met through this activity. I did not believe they could be met by attendance at the Emergency Conference on Voting, which appeared to lack both organization and objectives.

David Jensen
 Senior
 Bethesda, Md.
 President, College Republicans

Welsh and

Editor:

With the arrival of March, St. Patrick's day looms closer, and will soon be here.

The reason why this Irish holy-day should be celebrated by so many Americans escapes us, but celebrated it is. March 17 will bring a flood of shamrock waving, green-clad zealots, wishing each other "Happy St. Patrick's Day."

As native, blue-blooded Welsh, we would like to anticipate the antics of the pseudo-Irish. March 1 is St. David's day, the patron Saint of Wales. On this day, true Welshmen will honour Wales and the Welsh. Inasmuch as most Americans are no more Welsh than they are Irish, perhaps the chance for further celebration will interest them.

In case it doesn't, we, as true Welsh, hereby publicly honour Wales, the Land of Song, and the Welsh, the trustees of Ancient Britain, the Unconquered Race.

Ian Nelson
 Junior
 Wales

Nora Neale
 Junior
 Wales

Harry Stuart Neale
 Novice Welshman
 Provo



More on peace

By BRIGHAM S. SHULER

Richard Nixon continues his lonely quest for peace in a world frustrated by the unwillingness of the North Vietnamese to abide by their own public demands for conditions for peace. The latest U.S. peace proposal contained no less than 12 new features and met every demand made by the Communists to date. The North Vietnamese responded not by completely rejecting the U.S. offer but by redefining their earlier terminology. Once again peace is stalemated.

The North Vietnamese pose as peace-loving people when in fact they are a ruthless gang of cold-blooded cutthroats who use truth at random. In spite of this obvious fact, prominent American politicians traipse to Paris, talk to their embassy partner, pick up a few half-truths and rush home to herald the Communist desire for peace to the American public.

THE QUEST for peace did not start with Nixon. Former President Lyndon Johnson, in his memoirs, details his efforts at bringing peace to Vietnam. Mr. Johnson relates that during the period May 1965-Nov. 1968 he ordered 9 complete bombing raids, 12 partial bombing-raids, for a total of 729 days of suspended air activity over North Vietnam. He received no indication of a willingness for peace. During the period May 1964-January 1969, he initiated 73 major peace initiatives which involved elements of the UN, numerous foreign governments, personal direct appeal to Ho Chi Minh and meetings of US and DRV representatives as they could be

arranged. Most of these efforts were conducted in secret at the demand of the Communists. Because he could not give the public an instant replay of the events, he was subject to hostility in the form of racial strife, exaggerated dissent, and general unrest in the populace.

The effect of such buckering upon Americans in Vietnam was made clear by Major Nick Rowe, a POW of the VC from 1963-1968, who said that it was confusing to know that in 1963 he had been sent to Vietnam by a Kennedy and in 1969 a Kennedy brother was condemning his actions in the country. His Communist captors were no longer forced to rely on their own propaganda but could use Kennedy speeches, among others, to point out that many American legislators were sympathetic to the VC.

THE COMMUNISTS hold the trump card in Vietnam and they know it. Their trump card is the 1,621 American POW's in their custody. To date, their game has been one of lies. They have been successful because we have been so caught up in our exaggerated dissent that our government has been forced to fight on two fronts. This unhealthy tactical situation exists today and has now spilled over from foreign policy into education, courts, and the economy to mention a few other casualties of our two-pronged war.

President Nixon has begun to realize some of the great popular support received by Mr. Johnson. It seems that Nixon's political adversaries want peace, but they don't want Richard Nixon to

Lighter side

The 4 day work week

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — As if labor relations weren't contentious enough already, negotiators soon will find themselves haggling over the negotiation gap.

This new element will be injected into 1973 contract talks by the United Auto Workers union and presumably will spread throughout the collective bargaining league.

Younger members of the labor force don't accept "the traditional concept that hard work is a virtue and a duty," a UAW official explained.

Out of consideration for their feelings, the union will press for a shorter work week, he said.

REJECTION of what President Nixon is fond of referring to as the "work ethic" may mean the nation is in for a period of bitter transition.

The UAW proposes to deal with the problem through adoption of a four-day work week. But that is a one-dimensional view of the matter.

For when you create a four-day work week, you also create a three-day rest week. And I'm not sure the country is ready for that.

My misgivings are based on the experience I have had with three-day weekends created by rescheduling certain holidays to fall on Mondays.

If the weather turns bad, as it did here over the recent Washington Birthday weekend, that extra day off can escalate your work ethic in quantum jumps.

By the time Tuesday creeps around, work is not only a virtue and a duty, it is a blessing and a joy.

BEFORE we abandon the work ethic, we must have a substitute concept to help us adjust to the three-day rest week. Perhaps it could be called the "sloth ethic."

The place to begin is with a revision of the adages and aphorisms that helped form the original concept. Thomas Carlyle, for example, gave us this gem:

"Even in the meanest sorts of labor, the whole soul of man is compressed into a kind of real harmony the instant he sets himself to work."

Under the sloth ethic, this might read: "Even if there's no football game on television, the whole soul of man is composed into a kind of real harmony the instant he lapses into inertia."

It's something to think about on a snowbound holiday weekend.

bring it about. Given the tenor of their attacks, there is a very good chance that neither Mr. Nixon nor anyone else will be able to bring about peace. Now, more so than at any other time in this war, it is time for all political parties to reason together.

vantage point

The Daily Universe Magazine/March 1, 1972

THIS WEEK:

- The Ballet Folklorico
- Federal Rangeland Controversy
- Grad School & Employment
- The Arizona Stompers
- 2-Week Calendar of Events
- TV Log
- Cable TV Schedule



Ballet folklórico

Dances of the Ballet Folklórico

by Latayne Colvett

"A whirlwind of color, of beauty, of music."
(*Süddeutsche Zeitung*, Munich)

"...like fine wine—distilled to preserve an essence, contribute nourishment, and provide pleasure." (*San Francisco Chronicle*)

"Genuine artistry rather than artifice." (*Seattle Times*)

Ballet Folklórico is coming. Many who will see the Folklórico company perform here on March 8 will come away impressed by the lavish sets and costumes, intricate dance steps, and throbbing music. Few, however, will understand the meaning of many of the dances.

The Ballet, which started over twenty-five years ago with founder Amalia Hernandez heading a group of eight dancers, has now grown to ten times that size and has performed all over the world. Almost every dance number involves a stage full of dancers in a dance typical of one region or historical period of Mexico; hence the name "Folklórico."



photos by Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes



For example, a suite of five ritual dances, "Children of the Sun," uses extant traditional Indian choreography, the records and memoirs of Spanish conquistadores, and pre-Hispanic sculpture and art work to insure accuracy in the staging, costumes, and steps. The five suites include a funeral dance, a dance of the maidens, a dance of the priests, and a war dance. Primitive native instruments, like enormous sea shells and ancient Aztec liturgical and battle drums, provide accompaniment.

Another stage in Mexican history, the Revolution, is the theme of another dance that portrays the role of the Mexican woman in the fight. Turn-of-the-century costumes and guns carry out this theme in a graphic way.



A regional dance of interest is that of Veracruz, where a young man captures his lover in a red ribbon lasso. Afterwards, they tie the ribbon into a lovers' knot with their feet as they dance to the "Bamba."

The theme of another number is a wedding on the isthmus of Tehuantepec. Erect and arrogant, the dancers move through a dance that tells the story of the elopement, nuptial "Dance of the Turtle," and wedding feast of the couple.

Fertility dances, jarat dances, and a harvest dance bring to life the Ballet's rendition of a sugar harvest in the northern state of Tamaulipas. The accompaniment is a simple village band of percussion and woodwind instruments.

Probably the most foreign and interesting of the dances is the Deer Dance of the Yaqui Indians. A primitive tribe that has remained so isolated that they still hunt with bow and arrow, these northern Mexican Indians have performed this dance for generations. Against the background percussion of a tortoise shell and a *trichuarth* rasp, a primitive hunting ritual is enacted in which two priests pursue and kill a deer. The deer's movements and actions are duplicated with unbelievable verisimilitude by a tribe member wearing the antlers of a deer—a ritual whose beginnings lie buried in prehistory. VP



photos by Ileana de la Cruz, National de Ballet de Vera.



Predator Control: The Last Straw?

by Russell Jackson



photos by Randy Whitlock

Dr. Joseph R. Murphy: favors local control.

Since February 8 many area stockmen have been, to say the least, angry with President Nixon. On that day he "banned the poisoning of eagles, hawks, coyotes, falcons and other predators on federal lands, and proposed legislation to prevent shooting or trapping them as well," according to a UPI report.

The stockmen claim to be fighting an increasingly tough battle against predators. Spokesmen for the sheep industry, seemingly the hardest hit by predators, say that the President's action will, in effect, end sheep raising in the West. As one stockman put it, "If they don't hold 'em [the predators] down, they'll eat them [the sheepmen] right out of the sheep business." The stockmen are pressing for a change in Nixon's policy.

Mr. Euray Alfred of Fountain Green, Utah, runs a large number of sheep in several areas throughout the state. With reference to the President's action he said, "Well, we're not very happy with it," adding that he "would like very much" to be able to keep the predators under control because they "increase so darn fast." Mr. Alfred reports losing 200 lambs to predators last year out of a total of about 2,500.

Dr. Joseph R. Murphy, head of the BYU Zoology Department, says that sheep, more than any other domestic animal, are vulnerable to predators. According to Dr. Murphy, the selecting process that has been carried on by man to increase the sheep's wool and meat productivity has left that animal with very little capacity to defend itself, especially in the wild where most sheep are kept.

**The coyotes continue to increase
"even after generations
of predator control."**

The predator that sheepmen hate more than all others is the coyote. One reason for this, says Dr. Murphy, is that these predators continue to increase "even after generations of predator control." It is easy, then, to see why the sheepmen are concerned with the loss of their major defense against the coyote.

Some conservationists, however, feel that the coyotes and other predators are threatened with extinction. Taking the extreme point of view, they would rather not have any of the animals killed. Some stockmen, taking the opposite extreme, want all predators dead. Obviously, the solution to the problem lies in neither camp.

Dr. Murphy is in favor of some predator control. He feels that only animals that have proved to be habitual livestock killers should be removed, either by killing them or live trapping them for removal to another area. He does not believe eagles, Nixon's primary concern, are habitual livestock killers, although, he says, they are certainly capable of the act.

**Another possible solution is to
reimburse livestockmen for
their loss to predators.**

Dr. Murphy favors local control of predators rather than widespread "non-discriminatory" control such as has been practiced in the past on federal and private lands as well. The term has reference to the use of supposedly "specific" poisons that are purported to kill only one type of animal but kill other types just as effectively.

Another possible solution, Dr. Murphy says, is to reimburse livestockmen for their loss to predators.

It is no secret that the sheep business is in trouble. Dr. Murphy states four reasons besides the sheep's vulnerability for this: the flood of synthetic fibers on the market, increasing foreign wool exports into this country, increased labor costs, and the fall in popularity of mutton as a table meat.

The basic question now under discussion is whether the President's action will indeed break the industry's back. Dr. Murphy feels that, with the exception of some marginal operators, the industry can weather this storm as it has weathered others in the past. At any rate, he feels it is highly unlikely that the small economic interest of the sheep industry will be allowed complete control over the federal lands they use for grazing purposes. **VP**



From the serenity of miles of sandy white beaches and sparkling surf to the excitement of Polynesian festivities—it's all there. The Spouting Horn where ocean waves gush from a natural tube, the spectacular sunset over Haleakala Crater, the largest inactive volcanic crater in the islands, and the Black Sand Beach at Kalapana. It's a summer of living with marvelous people, customs, and places. Hawaii—it's a real trip.

Tonight come to 347 ELVC at 7:30 for a preview of SUMMER IN HAWAII.

BYU TRAVEL STUDY . . . it makes a world of difference.

Perspective on Graduate School and Employment

by Gregory Hill

This year one of every four BYU graduates intends to enroll in some program of graduate study, delaying from one to six expensive years his entrance into the somewhat depressed job market. Most will be accepted without great difficulty, for while the more exclusive, prestige schools have out enrollment and have become increasingly selective, less prestigious institutions have opened the floodgates.

Yet even with graduate diploma in hand, one is scarcely assured of a job these days. Many, many an engineer and a PhD is still looking for work. A department chairman in one small midwestern university was told to fire any professor without tenure who was not exceptional or who would not soon complete his PhD, to take advantage of the glut on the PhD market and to build the prestige of his department.

PhD's - in more than ample supply.

Naturally, graduates in some fields suffer more than others. For example, all those who earned an MBA from BYU last year found work, averaging three job offers per person and \$13,000 as the starting salary. According to Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle, dean of the Graduate School, graduates in the hard physical sciences are hardest hit, with education, humanities, and social sciences sharing in the general woe. Graduates in P.E., health sciences, recreation, business administration, and public administration fare much better. "Last year there was an opening for every graduate in physical education and only one for every four to seven PhD chemists," noted Dr. Riddle.

R. Wayne Hansen, Director of Placement, observes, "The demand for PhD's will probably continue to be less than the supply in the pure sciences, in humanities, in social sciences, and in education—almost straight across the board." But masters candidates in the sciences should find more opportunities than recent gloomy predictions have indicated, and perhaps in a year or two the demand will catch up with the supply. "Those in humanities, social sciences, and liberal arts will have to work harder to find a job, as they always have. Those who do not have a program that prepares them for a specific vocation have always had more difficulty finding employment," said Hansen.

Physical sciences, education, humanities, social sciences -- hardest hit.

Both Riddle and Hansen suggest that any student considering graduate study think seriously about what he really wants to do in his life and that he get the best training available to him. Asked if the prestige of the graduate program significantly increases employment opportunities, Dr. Riddle responded, "Yes, it does make a difference when you are first hired. Now, a person can overcome that if he is a producer. But ultimately it pays to get good training. It is sad to see people in positions they can't quite cope with because they are not adequately trained. The schools that really do well in a certain field may cost more, but they usually move their people through faster—more likely four than eight years to complete a PhD program. That is a real advantage."

Location of grad study is a factor to be considered.

Another consideration should be location. "Harvard, Indiana, and Illinois have a definite geographic advantage in placing graduates back East," says Hansen. "We can't send our people to downtown New York to find employment. But some LDS people, BYU graduates who have gone to Harvard, Indiana, and Illinois, have had difficulty finding work in Utah, Colorado, and Arizona. There is a definite advantage to attending a graduate school in the general area where you plan to seek employment."

BYU students interested in graduate work can obtain the graduate catalogs of most major universities at the Counseling Center, C-273 ASB. The catalog outlines admissions procedures and requirements. Most universities will send a catalog to anyone requesting it. It is usually advisable to apply to several different graduate schools and to submit

the applications in October or November of the senior year. No later than January, suggests Dr. Riddle. Interviews with representatives of many prestigious universities are available through the Placement Center. And BYU graduates who qualify are being accepted as frequently as ever, reports Hansen. **VP**

EMPLOYMENT FIELD

IN 1972

IN NEXT THREE YEARS

Accounting	Tight job market expected, but demand still high for top graduates.	Substantial increase in openings for graduate accountants.
Aerospace and components	Slight upturn in hiring likely in some areas.	More "normalized" job market, increase in nontechnical, plus engineering fields.
Agribusiness	Slow for college graduates, with priorities planned for veterans' hiring.	Easing of tight market expected, renewed emphasis on college training.
Automotive	Limited opportunities, best for those with strong technical academic backgrounds.	Gradual resumption of active recruiting, hiring on scale of late '60s.
Banking and finance	Noticeable loosening up of hiring. More openings for above-average students.	Increased opportunities predicted, especially in specialty areas.
Chemicals	Some upturn, but employers very cautious. Openings now for business majors.	Slow return to normal for scientists, engineers. But will have to look for opening.
Construction	Slightly better than last year.	Marginal students and those without specialties will have trouble getting started.
Electrical equipment	Low rate of hiring anticipated. Some sales openings, plus limited trainee positions.	Need for graduates will resume, especially engineers. But not at rate of '60s.
Food processing	Moderate increase in opportunities. Laid-off personnel lessen chance for new grads.	More substantial improvement forecast, but will depend on national economy.
Government administration	More opportunities, but present market still limited. Emphasis on selectivity.	Growing emphasis on social service, consumer protection, systems management. More minority hiring as professionals.
Hospitals, health services	Gradual upturn in demand for advanced-degree and special-education graduates.	Increased need for technically oriented personnel.
Hotels, motels, resorts	Some opportunities in resident employment, but over-all job market slow.	Fairly good market expected.
Merchandising	Moderate improvement possible, emphasis on hiring grads with technical training.	Favorable market anticipated, but not up to level of late '60s.
Metals and metal products	Somewhat better than last year, but employers still very selective.	Demand and salaries likely to rise to more "normal" levels. Standards high.
Military	Reasonably good market for the quality graduate as civilian administrator or officer.	Great potential seen for increased needs by redirected "modern" military.
Petroleum, allied products	Somewhat improved job opportunities, with demand still relatively low.	Increased openings expected, especially at bachelor's and master's degree levels.
Printing, publishing	Tight, competitive market; little improvement in sight.	Gradually increasing employment as economy recovers.
Public utilities	Few starting jobs available, with normal attrition rates down. Gradual pickup expected, but market still highly selective.	Emphasis will be on business and technical backgrounds. Increased demand for accountants, engineers.
Research, consulting	Little improvement expected in presently restricted job market.	Very moderate improvement anticipated but outlook good for new graduates.

Information from U.S. News and World Report

PIZZA HUT

MRS. DIANE HOMOLIK, Manager

How many times have you rushed out to get your order of pizza, only to find it cold and tasteless when you arrive home? Provo area residents won't have this happen to them when they order pizza from The Pizza Hut located at 346 North University Avenue in Provo. Phone 373-2080, because The Pizza Hut has special "pizza sacks" to pack your order of pizza in, ready for you when you are ready for it.

For a special evening out away from the chore of cooking, or if unexpected friends stop by, call 373-2080 at Provo and tell them what time you want to eat, and what you would like to eat and

they will make your order and have it ready when you get there, piping hot and ready to serve.

Your choice of pizza in pepperoni, Italian cheeses, sausage, or their tasty combination orders are on the menu for your choosing. The Pizza Hut wants to assure you that they use only the finest quality meats, and authentic ingredients in their pizzas, using "Old World" recipes, with that special "Old World" flavor and tantalizing goodness, cooked especially to your liking and eating enjoyment.

This 1970 Spotlight on a Good Neighbor recommends The Pizza Hut at 346 North University Avenue to all our readers.

PIZZA HUT UNRESERVED NOTE

THE PIZZA HUTS

Expires March 31


Redeemable with the purchase of any LARGE-SIZE PIZZA

THE PIZZA HUTS



*Largest Pizza Hut
Dollar per family*

*Offer may be in withdrawal
any time a credit notice*



Pizza Hut Pete

PIZZA HUT PETE

ONE PIZZA HUT BUCK

346 NORTH UNIVERSITY **good for \$1.00 off on any large size**
PROVO **Pizza. At the PIZZA HUT. 373-2080**

Arizona Fun Stompede

by Jerry Sturgill



Instruction in this unique style is given an hour before the stomp begins.

Back in 1946 when Brigham Young University was beginning to grow into adulthood, there was a profusion of state clubs. Many states of the union were represented by students who banded together into respective clubs. Today and 26 years later the only surviving of the many is the Arizona Club. In that first year of its existence there were only 30 members; today there are 500.

This phenomenal growth and longevity, coupled with the fact that the club is still growing, has all but dazzled the officers on the fourth floor. "The Arizona Club is one of the few organizations that really meets the social needs of the student body," says Steve Kilgus, vice-president of organizations in the ASBYU bureaucracy. In fact in the balmy fall months while the ASBYU officers busily plan the social events of the coming school year, the opinions of the Arizona Club directorate are highly respected.

"We are a social club, not a social unit..."

Why is this club that has burgeoned into the largest active club on campus so successful? "We are a social club, not a social unit. Our club is filled with down to earth people. They don't have to try to impress anybody. Anyone who wants to can come and join us. We are not selective. We just get together, feel relaxed and have a good time," explains Phil Armstrong, the President.

vantage point

Vantage Point is a weekly supplement to the *Daily Universe*, and is an official publication of the Brigham Young University published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

Vantage Point is published every Wednesday throughout the academic year except during vacation and examination periods.

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Marlin Adams, Art Director
Ben Connor, Advertising Manager
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And do they have a good time! For the \$3.50 dues per semester, an Arizona Clubian can enjoy the weekly stomps, the annual steak fry, the Spanish food feast and the various activities of Western Week, which is celebrated in May.

They dance, holler, and whoop.

The "stomps" are what have brought success and fame to the Arizona Club. To the twangy and rhythmic strains of popular western tunes the Arizonians dance late into the night in a sort of modified lindy fashion. They dance, holler, and whoop. *Everyone* dances. And afterwards everyone streams from the dance hall—usually a Richards P.E. Building Gym—exercised and thoroughly entertained.

At a time when there are strains between the races, when there is friction between the Anglo-Saxon majority and the various minorities, at least one third of the membership of the Arizona Club is Indian. This red and white combination seems to blend together into a rosy pink. "All of us there have common interests in the dancing, the music and the activities," explains Sally Talker, a Navajo from Shonto, Arizona. "Racial barriers are dissolved; there's no racial prejudice; you enjoy yourself; everyone else enjoys themselves and nobody thinks about it." And Sally adamantly supports the opinion that "rock dancing" is not as fun as "stomping," although she enjoys rock music. And everyone else who has been to a "stomp" says just about the same.

Everybody has a "rip snortin' time."

The music is just as live and the lights just as soft as any other dance. In many respects the Arizona Club activities are similar to those of many other clubs. But in the Arizona Club *everybody* has a regular Western-American, "rip snortin'," good time. And it seems that no one around here can create the same social excitement that has been created by the Arizona Club. **VP**



They swing and shuffle into the night.

A LOOK AT CHEZ MARQUISE DIAMONDS



THIS SPRING CHEZ MARQUISE DIAMONDS IS LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU. COME SEE US SOON. YOU'LL BE HAPPY YOU DID.

★ Largest ring selection
yet of '72 styles
★ Diamonds of finest
import quality
★ Price—as always the
best value in town

DIAMOND BUILDING - SUITE 301 - 17 E. 200 N. - 373-9690

Wednesday, Mar. 1 -

Cable TV Schedule

- Tuesday, Mar. 7

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

Hour	Chan.	Course	Lec. No.	Lecture Title
7:00	3	History 170 9		The Beginning of Government
	6	Math 105 6		Relations and Functions
	8	Physics 100 11 & 12		Equations and Inequalities
8:00	2	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
9:00	3	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	6	Religion 122 4		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	8	History 170 9		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
10:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	History 170 9		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
11:00	3	Math 105 4		Equations and Inequalities
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Induced Currents
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
	13	History 170 9		The Beginning of Government
12:00	3	History 170 9		The Beginning of Government
	6	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	8	History 170 9		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
1:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
2:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
3:00	3	Math 105 4		Equations and Inequalities
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Induced Currents
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
4:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Hour	Chan.	Course	Lec. No.	Lecture Title
7:00	3	History 170 9		The Beginning of Government
	6	Math 105 6		Relations and Functions
	8	Physics 100 11 & 12		Equations and Inequalities
8:00	2	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
9:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
10:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
11:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
12:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders

Hour	Chan.	Course	Lec. No.	Lecture Title
12:00	3	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
	6	History 170 9		The Beginning of Government
	8	Math 105 6		Relations and Functions
1:00	3	History 170 9		The Beginning of Government
	6	Math 105 6		Relations and Functions
	8	Physics 100 11 & 12		Equations and Inequalities
2:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
3:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
4:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Hour	Chan.	Course	Lec. No.	Lecture Title
7:00	3	History 170 10		The Jeffersonians in Power
	6	Math 105 6		Relations and Functions
	8	Physics 100 11 & 12		Equations and Inequalities
8:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
9:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
10:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
11:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
12:00	3	History 170 10		The Jeffersonians in Power
	6	Math 105 6		Relations and Functions
	8	Physics 100 11 & 12		Equations and Inequalities
1:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
2:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
3:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
4:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 4		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders

Hour	Chan.	Course	Lec. No.	Lecture Title
7:00	3	History 170 11		The Jeffersonians in Power
	6	Math 105 6		Relations and Functions
	8	Physics 100 11 & 12		Equations and Inequalities
8:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
9:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
10:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
11:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
12:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
1:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
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	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
3:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
4:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Hour	Chan.	Course	Lec. No.	Lecture Title
7:00	3	History 170 11		The Jeffersonians in Power
	6	Math 105 6		Relations and Functions
	8	Physics 100 11 & 12		Equations and Inequalities
8:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
9:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
10:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
11:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
12:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
1:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
2:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
3:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders
4:00	3	Math 105 5		Conservation of Angular Momentum
	6	Physics 100 11 & 12		Forces in Fluids at Rest
	8	Religion 122 5		Historical Background of Alma War and Civil Disorders

A CARNIVAL OF CLOTHES

The ASBYU Office of Women's Activities is presenting a CARNIVAL OF CLOTHES on March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. You are invited to enter articles and model clothes you have made yourself.

Name _____ Telephone Number _____

Address _____

Categories I would like to enter (please check):

Formal _____ Stuffed Toys _____

Sportswear _____ Flower Arrangements _____

Loungewear _____ Embroidery _____

School _____ Macrame _____

Church _____ Knitted and Crocheted _____

Wedding _____ Painting _____

Other _____

Please bring this entry form to the Women's Activities Office in 432 ELWC immediately and make an appointment with Dorrie or Ronda.

Calendar of Events - Tuesday, Mar. 14

Wednesday 1	Thursday 2	Friday 3	Saturday 4	Sunday 5	Monday 6	Tuesday 7
12:00-1:00 Conf. Film Series: "Age of Anxiety" Vets Theater 1:00-2:00 Conf. Film Series: "Age of Anxiety" Vets Theater 7:00 Last Lecture: Harvey Fletcher - 184 JKB 8:00 Opera Excerpts - Concert Hall	9:00 Standards Review Board - 545 ELWC 12:00-1:00 Conf. Film Series: "Age of Anxiety" Vets Theater 4:00 Standards Review Board - 545 ELWC AA High School 8 Ball 7, 9, & 9:00 Civilization Film Series - 45 A 8:00 Opera Excerpts - Concert Hall	12:00 Hyde Park Forum - 545 ELWC 12:00-1:00 Conf. Film Series: "Age of Anxiety" Vets Theater 1:00-2:00 Conf. Film Series: "Age of Anxiety" Vets Theater 2:30 Vets. Gymnastics - BYU vs Denver - SFH 8:00 Vets. Basketball - BYU vs EL Paso 8:00 Opera Excerpts - Concert Hall 12:00 Soft Rock Dance - "Saturday Sunshine" - ELWC	3:00 Vets. Gymnastics - BYU vs CSU - SFH AA High School 8-Ball Tourney - SFH 7:30 Vets. B-Ball: New Max. vs BYU - Albuquerque 8:00 Opera Excerpts - Concert Hall 8:30 Rock Dance: "Peace and Quiet" - ELWC Skyroom Special	Fast Sunday Mtng Sched 7:00 Ten Stake Fireside - SFH	10:00 Standards Review Board - 545 ELWC Fresh Art - Stepdown Lounge ELWC 6:00-10:00 Hobbiton in Translation - Carlsbad ELWC 8:00 Lyeumai Tokyo String Quartet - Concert Hall Family Home Evening	4:00 Standards Review Board - 545 ELWC 6:00-10:00 Art Show - Swensen Lounge ELWC Fresh Art - Stepdown Lounge ELWC 8:00 Ballet: Pantomime - "The Mad, The Demon" - delano Conc. Hall 8:00 JKB
Wednesday 8	Thursday 9	Friday 10	Saturday 11	Sunday 12	Monday 13	Tuesday 14
12:00-1:00 Conf. Film Series: "Face of Crime" ELWC 6:00-10:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Joke mooting - ELWC 7:30-9:00 Hobbiton Instructional: Lepidary 9:00-10:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Lepidary 10:00-11:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Lepidary 11:00-12:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Lepidary 12:00-1:00 Conf. Film Series: "Face of Crime" ELWC 6:00-10:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Joke mooting - ELWC 7:30-9:00 Hobbiton Instructional: Lepidary 9:00-10:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Lepidary 10:00-11:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Lepidary 11:00-12:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Lepidary	12:00-1:00 Conf. Film Series: "Face of Crime" ELWC 6:00-10:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Joke mooting - ELWC 7:30-9:00 Hobbiton Instructional: Lepidary 9:00-10:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Lepidary 10:00-11:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Lepidary 11:00-12:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Lepidary	10:00 Student Review Board - 545 ELWC 12:00-1:00 Conf. Film Series: "Face of Crime" ELWC 6:00-10:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Joke mooting - ELWC 7:30-9:00 Hobbiton Instructional: Lepidary 9:00-10:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Lepidary 10:00-11:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Lepidary 11:00-12:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Lepidary	8:30 Rock Dance: "Honey and Soul" - ELWC 9:00 Conventional Dance - East Gym 9:00 Rock Dance - East Gym Fresh Art - Stepdown Lounge ELWC	Regular Mtng Schedule Club Rush Week Fireside	10:00-11:00 Student Review Board - 545 ELWC 6:00-10:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Joke mooting - ELWC 7:30-9:00 Hobbiton Instructional: Lepidary 9:00-10:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Lepidary 10:00-11:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Lepidary 11:00-12:00 Hobbiton in Translation: Lepidary	4:00 Student Review Board - 545 ELWC 8:00 Ballet: Pantomime - "The Mad, The Demon" - delano Conc. Hall 8:00 JKB

Wednesday, March 1 - TV Log - Tuesday, Mar. 7

WEDNESDAY, March 1, 1972

- 9:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TODAY I
 4 ABC EVENING NEWS
 5 DRAGNET
 5:30 p.m.
 2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
 5 CHANNEL 4 EVENING NEWS
 5 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH CROK
 11 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 6:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TODAY III
 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 5 CHANNEL FIVE EYE WITNESS NEWS
 11 THE ANSWER "The House"
 7:30 p.m.
 2 PRO BASKETBALL Utah Stars vs Indiana Pacers
 4 ROOM 222
 5 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
 10 THE YOUNG AMERICANS
 7:00 p.m.
 5 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 MEDICAL CENTER
 11 ZOOM
 7:30 p.m.
 4 COURTHOUSE OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 11 A NEW DECADE AT SEA
 8:00 p.m.
 2 MOVIE "The Hellfighters"
 5 ABC COMEDY "Hilltoppers"
 5 MOVIE "In Paris Burning"
 11 AMERICAN DIALOGUE "But Does It Work?"
 9:00 p.m.
 4 THE PERSUADERS
 11 CLOSE UP "Can a Steam Engine Walk?"
 10:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TONIGHT
 PERRY MASON
 5 CHANNEL FIVE EYE WITNESS NEWS
 11 THE SCENE TONIGHT
 10:40 p.m.
 5 MOVIE "At Gunpoint"
 11 THE SCENE TONIGHT

THURSDAY, March 2

- 9:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TODAY I
 4 ABC EVENING NEWS
 5 DRAGNET
 5:30 p.m.
 2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
 5 CHANNEL 4 EVENING NEWS
 5 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH CROK
 11 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 6:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TODAY III
 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 5 CHANNEL FIVE EYE WITNESS NEWS
 11 THE FIRING LINE "Inside Israel"
 6:30 p.m.
 2 IRONSIDE
 4 AGAINST ALL ODDS
 MY THREE SONS
 7:00 p.m.
 4 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
 5 THE SONNY & CHER COMEDY HOUR
 11 OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN
 7:30 p.m.
 2 DR. SIMON LOCKE
 11 WIDE WIDE WORLD "France Is Fun"
 8:00 p.m.
 2 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW
 4 LONGSTREET
 5 MOVIE "Hagare"
 11 THIRTY MINUTES With Guest: John Gilgillan
 8:30 p.m.
 11 A PUBLIC AFFAIR/ELECTION '72 "China and New Mexico Show"
 5 OVEN MARSHALL
 11 GREAT DECISIONS '72 "Japan, The Common Market & the U.S."
 9:30 p.m.
 11 THE FRENCH CHIEF "To Stuff a Cabage"
 10:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TONIGHT
 PERRY MASON
 5 CHANNEL FIVE EYE WITNESS NEWS
 11 THE SCENE TONIGHT
 10:40 p.m.
 5 MOVIE "The Great Imposter"
 11 THE SCENE TONIGHT

FRIDAY, March 3

- 9:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TODAY I
 4 ABC EVENING NEWS
 5 DRAGNET
 5:30 p.m.
 2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
 5 CHANNEL 4 EVENING NEWS
 5 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH CROK
 11 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 6:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TODAY III
 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 5 CHANNEL FIVE EYE WITNESS NEWS
 11 THE SCENE TONIGHT
 10:40 p.m.
 5 MOVIE "The Great Imposter"
 11 THE SCENE TONIGHT

THURSDAY, March 2, 1972

- 9:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TODAY I
 4 ABC EVENING NEWS
 5 DRAGNET
 5:30 p.m.
 2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
 5 CHANNEL 4 EVENING NEWS
 5 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH CROK
 11 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 6:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TODAY III
 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 5 CHANNEL FIVE EYE WITNESS NEWS
 11 THE ANSWER "The House"
 7:30 p.m.
 2 PRO BASKETBALL Utah Stars vs Indiana Pacers
 4 ROOM 222
 5 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
 10 THE YOUNG AMERICANS
 7:00 p.m.
 5 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 MEDICAL CENTER
 11 ZOOM
 7:30 p.m.
 4 COURTHOUSE OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 11 A NEW DECADE AT SEA
 8:00 p.m.
 2 MOVIE "The Hellfighters"
 5 ABC COMEDY "Hilltoppers"
 5 MOVIE "In Paris Burning"
 11 AMERICAN DIALOGUE "But Does It Work?"
 9:00 p.m.
 4 THE PERSUADERS
 11 CLOSE UP "Can a Steam Engine Walk?"
 10:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TONIGHT
 PERRY MASON
 5 CHANNEL FIVE EYE WITNESS NEWS
 11 THE SCENE TONIGHT
 10:40 p.m.
 5 MOVIE "At Gunpoint"
 11 THE SCENE TONIGHT

SATURDAY, March 4

- 9:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TODAY I
 4 ABC EVENING NEWS
 5 DRAGNET
 5:30 p.m.
 2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
 5 CHANNEL 4 EVENING NEWS
 5 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH CROK
 11 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 6:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TODAY III
 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 5 CHANNEL FIVE EYE WITNESS NEWS
 11 THE ANSWER "The House"
 7:30 p.m.
 2 PRO BASKETBALL Utah Stars vs Indiana Pacers
 4 ROOM 222
 5 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
 10 THE YOUNG AMERICANS
 7:00 p.m.
 5 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 MEDICAL CENTER
 11 ZOOM
 7:30 p.m.
 4 COURTHOUSE OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 11 A NEW DECADE AT SEA
 8:00 p.m.
 2 MOVIE "The Hellfighters"
 5 ABC COMEDY "Hilltoppers"
 5 MOVIE "In Paris Burning"
 11 AMERICAN DIALOGUE "But Does It Work?"
 9:00 p.m.
 4 THE PERSUADERS
 11 CLOSE UP "Can a Steam Engine Walk?"
 10:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TONIGHT
 PERRY MASON
 5 CHANNEL FIVE EYE WITNESS NEWS
 11 THE SCENE TONIGHT
 10:40 p.m.
 5 MOVIE "At Gunpoint"
 11 THE SCENE TONIGHT

SUNDAY, March 5

- 9:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TODAY I
 4 ABC EVENING NEWS
 5 DRAGNET
 5:30 p.m.
 2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
 5 CHANNEL 4 EVENING NEWS
 5 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH CROK
 11 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 6:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TODAY III
 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 5 CHANNEL FIVE EYE WITNESS NEWS
 11 THE ANSWER "The House"
 7:30 p.m.
 2 PRO BASKETBALL Utah Stars vs Indiana Pacers
 4 ROOM 222
 5 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
 10 THE YOUNG AMERICANS
 7:00 p.m.
 5 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 MEDICAL CENTER
 11 ZOOM
 7:30 p.m.
 4 COURTHOUSE OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 11 A NEW DECADE AT SEA
 8:00 p.m.
 2 MOVIE "The Hellfighters"
 5 ABC COMEDY "Hilltoppers"
 5 MOVIE "In Paris Burning"
 11 AMERICAN DIALOGUE "But Does It Work?"
 9:00 p.m.
 4 THE PERSUADERS
 11 CLOSE UP "Can a Steam Engine Walk?"
 10:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TONIGHT
 PERRY MASON
 5 CHANNEL FIVE EYE WITNESS NEWS
 11 THE SCENE TONIGHT
 10:40 p.m.
 5 MOVIE "At Gunpoint"
 11 THE SCENE TONIGHT

TUESDAY, March 7

- 9:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TODAY I
 4 ABC EVENING NEWS
 5 DRAGNET
 5:30 p.m.
 2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
 5 CHANNEL 4 EVENING NEWS
 5 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH CROK
 11 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 6:00 p.m.
 2 THE SCENE TODAY III
 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 5 CHANNEL FIVE EYE WITNESS NEWS
 11 THIS IS THE LIFE "Painful Confessions"
 6:30 p.m.
 2 THE WIZARD OF OZ
 4 THE MOD SQUAD
 5 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 11 SPECIAL "A Preview: The Motion Festival of Arts"
 7:00 p.m.
 5 HAWAII FIVE-O
 4 MOVIE "The Godfather"
 11 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
 8:00 p.m.
 5 CANNON
 11 BUDDY DEVOTIONAL Speaker: Lorin C. Dunn
 8:30 p.m.
 2 WHAT'S MY LINE
 11 JAMES GARNER AS NICHOLS
 4 MARCUS WELBY, MD
 5 ME AND THE CHIMP
 11 THE DAVIE JONES SHOW
 9:00 p.m.
 5 DOOR RICKLES SHOW
 11 THE SCENE TONIGHT
 PERRY MASON
 5 CHANNEL FIVE EYE WITNESS NEWS
 11 THE SCENE TONIGHT
 10:40 p.m.
 5 MOVIE "The Stranger"
 11 THE SCENE TONIGHT

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Arts & Entertainment

In brief

'Requiem' tickets on sale

The Benjamin Britten "War Requiem," his acclaimed protest on the futility of war, will be presented as a part of the fourth annual Mormon Festival of Arts. Dr. Ralph G. Laycock will direct the two performances March 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are now on sale in the Music Ticket Office of the HFAC.

Persons with activity cards will be admitted for the 50 cent student charge, public admission is \$1.

The BYU Oratorio Choir, under the baton of Dr. John R. Halliday, and a Children's Choir trained by Margaret Woodward, will join the Philharmonic Orchestra under Dr. Laycock's direction, for the performance.

VIOLISTS' CONCERT

Leslie Erickson and Candace Harritt, two student violists, will perform in joint sophomore recital today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The two, students of Dr. David Dalton, will be assisted by pianist Lucille Calder. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

The girls will begin their recital with "Duet for Two Violas," by W. F. Bach. Miss Harritt will then solo in a J. S. Bach number, "Suite No. 1 in G Major."

Contemporary composer Bela Bartok will be represented in the final number, "Duets," in which both violists will perform. The movements of this number depict "The Bag Pipe," "Sadness," a harvest song and a Ruthenian dance.

NOON RECITAL TODAY

Pianists will join with a tuba player, a clarinetist and a mezzo-soprano for a Music at Midday recital today at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free, the public is welcome.

Jeanine Allred, a student pianist, will begin the program. She will be followed by Blair Clawson playing a tuba solo. Susan Whalen and Mary Matthews will both render piano solos. Then mezzo-soprano, Elaine Ferguson, will sing followed by pianist,

Christine Warner. The final number will be played by clarinetist Cynthia Hughes.

CLASSES STILL OPEN

Interested persons may still register for Master Classes in viola and chamber music featuring world viola master William Primrose.

Registration is through the Special Courses and Conferences Dept. office, 242 Herald R. Clark Bldg. Students will be admitted free with activity cards.

The Friday and Saturday sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Afternoon sessions will be at 2 p.m. and the visiting artist will lecture each evening at 7 p.m.

Opera to feature 'great moments'

Some of the best moments from the great operas will be featured when BYU presents "Great Moments from Great Opera," today through March 4, at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Tickets are now on sale in the Music Ticket Office of the HFAC. Public admission is \$1.50.

Co-sponsored by the BYU Opera Workshop and the University Community Opera Guild, the production is under the direction of Brandt B. Curtis of the BYU Music Dept.

The production will be composed of a montage of short scenes from 14 famous operas. Not all operas will be featured each evening, but two different programs have been compiled: one will play Wednesday and Friday, and the other will be presented Thursday and Saturday. The Wednesday-Friday program will begin with "Chorus of Barbarians" from *Prince Igor* by Borodin. The scene will feature opera chorus and duo pianos as will the coronation scene from Moussorgsky's *Boris Godunov* which will follow.

Also included in the Wednesday-Friday program will be the finale from Act I of Mozart's *Così fan tutte*, a scene from Act I of Puccini's *Furandot*, a portion of Wagner's *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg* and a cutting from Act I of Puccini's *Tosca*.

The Thursday-Saturday

program will open with a recitative and aria from Verdi's *La Traviata* and a duet from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*. Also featured will be an aria from Giordano's *Andrea Chénier*, the famous "Stranger in Paradise" love duet from *Kismet* by Forrest and Wright, and a duet from Puccini's *La Bohème*.

Freshman art show!

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Wednesday, March 1

7:00 p.m. 184 JKB



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• D&C 88:118

Elder Brockbank

Man, 'miracle of miracles'



"Ten billion nerve cells and twenty-five hundred muscles make man a miracle of Diety," said Elder Bernard P. Brockbank in devotional yesterday.

"If you ever question Diety, stand in front of a mirror," the assistant to the Council of the Twelve continued.

Elder Brockbank told students not to abandon God in the process of getting an education.

"The only way we can know God is through the process of diety," he said. This knowledge "can't come by flesh and blood."

"Christ said you must know God," commented Elder Brockbank.



Elder Brockbank

"To know God you must know the commandments."

The purpose of life, according to Elder Brockbank, is to develop from mortal man to God. You can't find this purpose of life from the doctrines of men.

Elder Brockbank told students to "stay in the light of Godliness... This divine light of life is the purpose for happiness."

He explained that no one will have trouble attaining eternal life if they keep the law of God, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul."

"You must pray to have help through life. Be sure you pray," Elder Brockbank warned. "You have a lot of problems and you need help in a troubled world."

"Many people are looking back with regrets to the past. The kingdom of God is ahead of you. Look into the light of life eternal," he concluded.

Elder Brockbank praised BYU for the way it trains students to meet God on judgment day and prepare for a better way of life.

Hinckley deadline

Sophomore and junior men who are interested in applying for the Edwin S. Hinckley Scholarship Award should apply in A-41 ASB before the March 8 deadline.

Applicants will be judged on their college cumulative grade point average and on a written statement.

News Notes

HONORS PROGRAM

A mandatory meeting for all members of the Honors Program will be held in the HFAC Drama Theatre at 4 p.m. today.

Among the subjects to be treated are new developments in the paraprofessional program, seminar based, ICP forms, the writing process, and other relevant concerns.

Students who are unable to attend must notify the Honors Program secretary before the scheduled meeting time. Further information can be obtained from Director Terry Warner at ext. 2454.

ARAB-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Arab-American Student Association is forming on campus, and a meeting for all students interested in joining will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in room 207 of the Library.

Club goals are to promote the social and cultural background, history, and present situation in the Arab world. All interested students are invited to join. Those interested should call Bob Bush at 375-4741.

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Written, March 8

7:00-9:00

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Canadian Week

SKYROOM SPECIAL

DINNER-DANCE

MARCH 4, SATURDAY

Skyroom ELWC

7:30-11:30

Tickets on sale Wed.-Fri.

1:00-5:00 p.m., 3rd floor

ticket office, ELWC

\$5.00

per couple

Semi-Formal

Dinner Entertainment by Canadian Club

THE
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Provo River yields trout to fly fishermen.

Fly tying traps trout

If "ecology" to you means Ralph Nader calling down fire from Heaven on General Motors, you'd better get down to the stream and have a talk with Ken Dilworth. Only don't disturb him if the trout are biting.

Dilworth is BYU's fly fishing instructor and stream ecology expert. The senior in recreation from Carey, Id. heads a group of seven anglers who have teamed up under the direction of Special Courses and Conferences to give BYU students and employees of Geneva Steel a chance to learn the fine arts of fly tying and fly fishing.

Assisting Dilworth in the program are Dr. Doran Hatch of the BYU Players Dept., Richard Crenzer, a former track all-American, Blaine Dabb of the

U.S. Fish and Game Dept.; Dr. Gene Holmgren, and Al Davis of Orem. Dale Bowthorp, a former guide, is in charge of the Geneva program.

BYU COEDS will all understand the principle that to catch a big, handsome fish, you have to feed him what he likes. To understand what appeals to the trout of local streams, Dilworth's students must first study the water insects of the locality; they learn about the life of the stream from mayflies to minnows, they know that insect hatches take place from noon to three o'clock, and that certain insects are dark green in February.

Only then can a budding angler begin to tie the different flies known as wet flies and streamers, dry flies and nymphs.

This semester's fishing and ecology course begins March 9 and lasts eight weeks. Classes are Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and from 8 to 9:30 in 196 RPE. Tuition is \$20, which includes a beginning fly tying kit that will provide between 25 and 50 flies. Two or three field trips to area streams and a banquet are added features.

Perhaps convinced of the class's value, perhaps impressed by the more than 200 students who have taken the course since its inception a year ago, the administration is said to be ready to give the class regular credit status under the direction of the Department of Recreation.

SCHOOL IS NOT OUT for anglers in June. Summer will see fly fishermen from all over the Mountain West flocking to Provo for the BYU Fly Fishing School. Richard Zimmerman of Special Courses and Conferences will be the director. The school will consist of five three-day sessions, from June 1 to July 1.

In preparation for the school, Dilworth and friends are engaged in cleaning up the Provo River. "People think the Provo River is the city dump," lamented Dilworth.

Ruggers meet

The first practice and meeting for the College Old Boys rugby-football club, the BYU Alumni team, will be held at 5 p.m. today on the BYU rugby field. Anyone interested in playing for the Old Boys are asked to attend.

Members of the Western Rockies Rugby Union, the College Old Boys record for the year is 7-1-0, losing only to the BYU team.

More information can be obtained from either Ed Nielson at 373-3459 or Bob Maynard at 225-8628.

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- Thorough informing of ASBYU Officers about correct financial procedures to avoid assessing fines and penalties

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Come to a mandatory informational meeting,
Wed., March 1, in 353 ELWC, 5:00 p.m.

COUGAR CLUB



DOES:

- * FROSH-VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME
- * DEVELOPMENT DAY
- * STUDENT ACADEMY
- * ALUMNI-VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME
- * SPRING LUAU EXTRAVAGANZA
- * ATHLETIC RECRUITING
- * HOMECOMING MUMS
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GREGORY AUSTIN - GUEST SPEAKER

Thursday, March 2

6:15 p.m.

Alumni House

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 8

by Mr. Carey W. Baker
MBA Program Administrator

For further information and to arrange a campus interview appointment, please contact your Placement Director or write: Mr. Carey W. Baker, Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, Calif. 90230

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